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in Foresters' Hull. Clever Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters,

muets in Pythian Hall. Plumbers' Union meets in C. L. U.

Common Council Meeting.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss M. C. Adles will be in New York and Boston all this week. In Norwich week of March 8. See adv.

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale of Men's King Quality \$4 shoes. See the new styles in men's patent gun metal celf and vici shoes.

BROADWAY THEATER. Mary Mannering.



There is hardly another actress in There is Dardy another actress in the profession who occupies such a unique position as Mary Mannering, who is to appear here in "Step by Step," an adaptation from the Ger-man by Langdon Mitchell, under the management of Messrs, Shubert, at the Davadway thanter this evening. Cermanagement of Messrs, Shubert, at the Broadway theater this evening. Certainly there is not a woman whose ability and success are more widely discussed by the press and public and whose rise to prominence has been more merited. Her established ability and wonderful success are now on every manager's tongue, while the magazines and papers of today are not up to date without her latest photograph. In her latest success she presents a delightful, finished and well balanced work. She dresses the part with significance and in her quiet modern methods that sway the will and play upon the amotions peculiar-

Breed theater have acted as hosts, this time entertaining Sedgwick post. No. 1, G. A. R., of this city. The old hall, in its new form, brilliantly lighted, attractively painted and respiendent in the abundant patriotic decorations, consisting of mammoth American class, shields, banners and signs of "Welcome to the Sedgwick Post, No. 1 G. A. R.," adorning the proscentium was in readiness for the veterens, and at 7.15 o'clock they filed in, in a body, filling the block of seats that had been correctedly reserved for them. Musical Director Charles A. Dowsett opened the performance with a brilliant arrangement of the national airs, rendered in his usual characteristic manner and musical precision and spirit, mak-

and musical precision and spirit, making a most pleasing overture to this interesting and patriotic programme.

The regular programme was followed, introducing Madam Morell in her captivating Venetian ballad, "Fanella," displaying her sympathetic and flexible voice to excellent advantage and necessitating an encore. Mr. George essitating an encore. Mr. George Cooper followed with his pretty little school song, "Tittle Tartie, Tattle Tale," schich also demanded in encore

The big war picture, "Stirring Days in Old Virginla," was the feature of the evening and the enthusiastic vererans were in readiness for it, followed erans were in readiness for it followed every move of the troops and the famous generals, and discussed all the military tactics with the fervor of the old days, and at the surrender of Lee to General Grant, when Mudam Morelle, dressed in a large and beautiful American flag, stepped in front of the spotlight, singing "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by the appearance of President Lincoln addressing the soldiers, their enthusiasm knew no Hanner, followed by the appearance of President Lincoln addressing the soldiers, their enthusiasm knew no bounds, and this feeling extended to every person in the audience and the old hall fairly shook with the applause. Many moist eyes were seen and the great acene will doubtless be the discussion of the veterans for many days. The thesier was crowded to the doors, the rear of the hall as well as the alsles being filled, while the lobby and corridor was filled with a waiting throng anxious to attend the second performance, this being attended by as great an audience, the management being obliged to stop selling tickets.

This big ploture will be shown this week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in confunction with the following pictures: The Fatal Present, dramatic; Spat With His Wife, comedy: Bitter Blyalry, dramatic; A Trip Up the Phine, instructive and scenic; Money Mad, dramatic a Star Globe Trotter, comedy, Madam Morelle will sing at all performances, as will Mr. Cooper.

# THE RODERICK THEATER.

After a record breading crowd Saturday night, the offering at the Roder lex for the next week will without a coubt be the best since its opening. The feature picture for Monday Tues day and Wednesday will be The Little Coxswain of the Varsity Eight, a thrilling story of college life and a most exciting boat race. Other first class pictures will include The Tail of a Thanksgiving Turkey, The Tenderfoot, When Our Ship Comes in and The Fake Doctor. Mr. O'Nell will sing a new, up-to-date love ballad, The Story of a Faded Flower. Don't fail to see these Al pictures, as they are the clearest and most distinct pictures the Norwich public has ever had a chance to winess. Most everybody is

getting the habit of visiting the little Nickel twice a week or more, so be in etyle and "get the habit."

At Sheedy's Theater This Week.

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.

Vandeville and Motion Pictures at Sheedy's Auditorium.

Motion Pictures and Ellustrated Songs at Breed Theater.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater.

Mary Mannering in Step by Step at Broadway Theater.

Uneas Lodge, No. 11, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall.

Stationary Engineers' Association meets in Bill Block.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Eagles' Hall.

Norwich Aerie, No. 267, F. O. E., meets in Eagles' Hall.

Ionic Camp, No. 7634, M. W. A., meets a Foresters' Hall.

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Fionzaley Quartette. In the Flonzaley quartette, which will visit Norwich next Wednesday, local music lovers will find one of the greatest chamber music organizations that has ever-wiefted America. In Boston, New York and Chicago the Fionzaleys have been termed one of the most excellent attractions that Europe most excellent attractions that Europe has had to offer for a number of years. The character of their playing may be judged from the following comment by the critic of the Boston Times: "Such a rendering of the Haydn quartette has certainly never been heard in Boston. No organization which existed before 1885 could have played it in this way, and no more recent group of players has chosen to give it in such a manner. In addition to technical perfection in treatment, an emotional handling of the tone material was to be observed that made the playing most delightful. the tone material was to be observed that made the playing most delightful. There is no question as to what the audience thought of the performance; rapt attention and enthusiastic applaues showed clearly its opinion." It is hardly necessary to state that no Boston critic would express such a glowing opinion without conviction. The Finnzaley quartette will appear in Stater Memorial hall next Wednesday evening and undoubtedly will be greeted by a large and representative day evening and undoubtedly will be greeted by a large and representative audience. All students of music will find the playing of this quartette stimulating for the reason that they furnish a high ideal for any student of music to strive for, and all those who love music for its own sake will find the playing of the Flonzaley quartette full of vigor and characterized by warmth of deliverance and appreciation of the exalted emotional contents of the work. Admission, including reserved seat, is \$1. Tickets are now on sale at the store of George A. Davis. A. Duvis.

## Excessive Regulation.

According to Vice President Wil-lard of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, 273 proposed laws composed in the Chicago, Burnington & Quinov railroad. 273 proposed laws regulating railroads are now pending before congress and the legislatures of the eleven states traversed by the Burlington. Happily a great many of these measures will not pass. Doubtless a census of the anti-railroad bills now awaiting action in the legislatures of states in which other great transportation systems operate would disclose a similar surplus of regulation proposals.

The fad for putting statutory fetters on railroads in the United States has, during the past few years, assumed the proportions of a legislative units. It has checked the expension of railroads and the construction of extensions. It has introduced a disturbing element and has made capitalists hesitate to pour funds into

sents a delightful, finished and well because work. She dresses the part with significance and in her quiet modern methods that sway the will and play upon the amotions peculiarly her own and indicate a refinement of intellectuality that appeal keenly alike to the connoisseur and multitude with a grace that is truly delightful and aske to the character an interest that is absorbing.

BREED THEATER.

Migh Class Moving Pictures and illustrated Songs.

Again the genisi management of the Breed theater heve acted as hosts, this time entertaining Sedgwick post. No. ed to kill the goose that lays the gold-en er. The difference between rea-sonable regulation and excessive and upsetting regulation is the difference between an invigorating northwest breeze and a destructive tornado.— Hartford Times

# Where a Balance Is Going.

The decision of Judge Curtis in the Litchfield county superior court that a became of \$8,162 in the hands of the receiver of the Watertown Sav-ings bank shall be distributed among the despositors settles a disputed point. The depositors have already received their principal and the forthcoming payment will cover a part of the in-

payment will cover a part of the interest due them.

A good deal of controversy as to who was entitled to this balance has taken place. The bank went to pieces as the result of tregularities on the part of its treasurer. The treasurer's bondemen were forced to settle to the extent of their liability. They were hard bit and suffered securely.

The question of determining who was legally entitled to the balance left after the depositors of this defunct bank had been paid the amount of their deposits developed various views. It was claimed by one party that the balance should go to the state; by another faction that the bondsmen should other faction that the bondsmen should other faction that the bondsmen should be the beneficiaries; while a third contention was that the persons who were depositors at the time of the failure should be the recipients of the

The court has now decided in favor of the depositors. Doubtless this conclusion is sound law. If the case could have been determined on the basis of sympathy instead of on the basis of the statutes, doubtless the bondsmen, who reaped only loss and suffering would have obtained some reimbursement from the sur-plus.—Hartford Times.

# What Some Say.

The house rejected the senate's proposition to make the president's salary \$100,000 a year and set it back to \$75,000. Some say the house is disgrantled with Taft and the incoming administration because of the muddle over Knox's eligibility, and its relation to a salary raise, and generally with the work of raising salaries all around at this time, when the treasury is low. It would be just like the house to be sen-ality on this coint after inquising in sitive on this point after indulging in the usual extravagances in matters where one member votes for another's appropriation in return for the other's vote for his. Apparently the speaker was the only member of the house who shared in this all-round raise about

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### Taft's Eulogy of Roosevelt.

Reosevelt's enlogy of Taft in inau-guration literature is to be balanced, we believe, by an article by Taft in Collier's next week, in which he speaks of his 18 years of association with the president, and says some interesting things about their differences of tem-perament and method, and at the same time their general agreement in pur-pose.

#### The Great Secretaries.

Much has been said about Mr. Roosevelt's appreciation of able men, but it is a curious fact that the four men wito have given the chief distinction to his administration were all tinction to his administration were all inherited from William McKinley. It was Mr. McKinley who made John Hay secretary of state, Ellihu Root secretary of war, Philander C. Knox aftorney general and William H. Tari governor general of the Philippines. Mr. Roosevelt's own jewels are Robert Bacon, Jimmie Garfield, George B. Cortelyon and Bonaparte.—New York World.

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prospective new ones, I have just received another car of Horses and they are as good as grows. Chunks, Draft and Drivers; and, furthermore, no dealer in Connecticut can sell Horses of the same class cheaper than I can or will at the same terms. For cash I will undersell any dealer. Come and see me, or telephone.

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It isn't the world—It's you!

You say that the world oppresses,
That it never will treat you square;
That evil and vice are rampant,
That misary's everywhere.
You argue you have no chances
Of working your passage through;
Did you ever stop to consider
It isn't the world—it's you?

You hold that all days are dreary.
That life is a burden here:
That sunshine is never present.
That the world is foriorn and dreas.
You say it is cold and chestlass.
And a world that is never true;
But, sixing things up correctly,
It len't the world—it's you!

You tell me the world is fickles.

And wicked and harsh and starn;
That everything's set against you.

No matter which way you turn.
But why be so pessimistic?
Get wise to my timely one;
Don't growl at the world, my brother,
It isn't the world—it's you!

—Los Angeles Express.

### THE COONSKIN CAP.

My gran'ther's gram'ther hunted beave
And possums and such things;
He was a man who took no dares—
His praise a whole state sings—
And when he hunted in the woods,
A-toling gin and trap,
His skypiece was no store made goods—
He wore a coanskin cap.

This coonskin cap that long ago My gran ther's gran ther wors I've used in many a childhood "at Bitt who shall use it more? For Cousin Phyllic says that make the stylish stunt. And she has had it make to fit, and my! she makes a front.

The surject tail that used to bob
On grap there gran there neck
Now aids fair Phyllis to play hob
With hearts—mine is a wrock!
And gran there gran ther never
thought
When that coon tumbled dead.
The hide at this day would be sought
To deck a beauty's head!
—Arthur Chapman, in the Denver Republican.

# VIEWS AND VARIETIES.

Sissy-Boys don't have switches as their head, do they Bertle? Hertie-Nop, not on thier heads.—He.

"Have you anything put by for a rahy day?" "Sure! An umbrelia."— Birmingham Age-Herald. Knicker-Did Jones give himself away? Bocker-Tes, he called the side door of the subway car the family en-trance.—New York Sun.

"My son, our smartest men came from the farm." "And the emarter they were, the quicker they came."—Hous-"When she hit him with the golf ball, did it knock him senseless?" "I think so. I understand they are soon to marry."—Hiustrated Bits. "

"Why, you've got the grip, old man."
"I have not. 'I can't afford to quit work and go to bed. This is merely a darned bad cold."—Cleveland Leader. Hopeful—Say, dad, what is a matri-montal bureau? Dad—Cupid's mill end hargain counter, remnant sale, mail-

order house.-Judge. Hoax—I can always tell a weman who takes things because they are cheap. Joax—How? Hoax—Skuply by looking as her husband.—Philadelphia Recorf.

"Two been wondering about some-thing." "About what?" "I wonder if cooks ever get together and discuss the missus prablem."—Kansas Chy "Do you believe in a government bu-reau for children?" "Well," replied the

She (on the Atlantic liner -- Did you observe the great appetite of the stout man at dinner? Re—Yes; he must be what they call a stowaway.—Sacred Heart Review.

"What do you think your boy will be when he grows up?" "Well, judging from his present appetite, I should say that nothing short of the presidency of the United States will satisfy him." -Detroit From Press. Housemaid—There'll be grand doings over at Mrs. Casey's nixt wake. Her eldest daughter is "somin out." The cook—Fakh, that remoins me, Casey's son ought to be comin' out soon. He's been in over a year.—Philadelphia In-

quirer. "What properties will be needed for the battle scene?" "Not a thing. The stage will be bare. The men are sup-posed to be wearing invisible uniforms and firing smokeless powder from noiseless guns."—Louisville Courier-

Journal. "Do you think there is any truth in the saying that one who is lucky in love is unjucky at eards?" "Well, I have observed that some of the ladies who are most successful at bridge have husbands who are out a good deal at night."—Chicago Herald.

MUCH IN LITTLE. Deaf bicycle riders in England carry a badge at the rear of their wheels to safeguard them against motorists.

The gross imports of ginseng into China in 1997 amounted to 319,400 pounds, valued at a little over \$1,600,-000.

Plates are to be substituted for col-lection bags at St. Mary's church, Dov-er, mainly on the express ground that so many buttons have been found in

W. T. Hornsday, the naturalist, and now director of the New York montried to be a real estate man in Puffalo once, but could not resist the call of the (caged) wild. An endless roll of lineleum, charged

with electricity, is used in the Paris postoffice to pick up letters from drop boxes and convey them to the sorting About 75,000 fex skins are sold out of Maine every year. Very few of the sly animals are shot. Many are killed by the use of poisoned bait, while hundreds of others are killed in drives.

A Syrian business directory has just been issued in New York, and a second edition will be turned out next fall. The book contains information both in the English and Syrian languages.

Thus for Miss Minnle J. Reynolds of New York has the distinction of having secured more signatures for the national woman's suffrage petition in one evening than any other person in the

An extraordinary looking dwelling is

to be seen at Algaria, near Bilion, in the north of Spain, and is called "Casa-Barso," or houseboat, being built to resemble a steamships bridge. It was probably erected by a rotired sea cap-

Civil engineers are said to be busy near Reynosa making the plans for a large gravity canal from the Rie Grande into the Mexican territory. It is possible that the water may be taken from the river for a distance of about 30 miles into the interior.